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The enlisted men of the army are little understood. They rormed a marked class and suffer as a body for the vices of a few, but this is not so much so now as in former years. and is Fine.

make-shift as the American army in the field.

The service of the regular army in time of peace has been unique; it has been the buffer between savagery and civilization, protecting the savage from the encroachments upon his treaty, rights by adventurous and lawless whites, and it has protected the hardy pioneer in the peace and ten hardy pioneer in the peace and the Alleghenies to the Pacific coast the Alleghenies to the Pacific coast and given to the world a new empire of wealth and plenty. It made possible the construction of the great railways which now with twin streaks of shining steel join the Golden Gate with Plymouth Rock. But all this has cost hundreds of lives, all this has cost hundreds of lives, streaks of shining steel join the Golden Gate with Plymouth Rock. But all this has cost hundreds of lives, yea thousands, and bones of the soldiers ile scattered on the aired platus of our frontier awaiting the grand reveille when shall they be called to receive the reward that, alas, has been begrudged them by our people, who, it is true, think little of the enlisted man—but in speaking of these achievements should bear witness to the heroic part bore by "the man behind the gun"—too often the man behind the shovel.

Speaking of the shovel, reminds us of an incident, that "old fimers" saw. This spring I was very much run down and wor nout but I took western posts where the energy of the commanding officer called for more fatigue duty than was altomore that the liking of the men of

more fatigue duty than was altogether to the liking of the men or
his command. One of the men had
been sick in the hospital for a long time and death was rapidly approaching, so when the poor relies was made acquainted with the situation he asked the surgeon if he could see the commanding officer. The surgeon at once sent the mession and a report of the man's condition to the commandant, who came to the ward, and as he approached the soldier's bedside said:

"Well, my man, what can I do for

"Well, my man, what can I do for you agreement to fetura their money you?"

"I only wanted to ask you," said the dying man, "not to blow 'taps' over my grave when you bury me."

"Why," said the astonished commander, "that is part of the military and the world you like."

"Beturn their money if their money if the fails to give satisfaction. Stone 'we man grave when you bury me."

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charge from the army is everywhere accepted as evidence of personal worth end the soliders so discharged readily find employment to their liking. They fill positions of honor and trust in every community. Scarcely is there a city pellec force in the country without its presesentation from the ranks of the army and they are good officers, too. The enlisted man, though, need not leave the army if he has within the elements of success in civic life. We do not hesitate to recommend any ober, honest and intelligent laboring man without capital to seek his career in the army.

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ocrhaps more, than he would have had in the employ of any great busi-ness corporation. How many of his associates at the date of his original enlistment will have met with his measure of success? Surely he will be above the average in the possession of the world's goods.

Very interesting History
and is Fine.

(By Request.)

The regular army of the United States, small though it be, is the match in bone and grit for any armed force of its size on earth. To the United States it has given five chief magistrates before the people for that great office; from its ranks have come senators, representatives in the national Congress, ministers to foreign countries, cabinet ministers, governors of states and innumeration men who have filled other offices or responsibility and trust. This does not include the thousands of law-abiding and patriotic men who now occupy the humbler places in civic life.

The army sprang into existence on the night of lapril 18, 1775, when the beach lights shot out into the darkness from the old New England church tower and gave the immortal Paul Revere the signal to start on his midnight ride to awaken the siceping patriots of Middlesex to action. Since that might the American soldier has been engaged on 3,000 bloody fields and has yet neves surrendered to a foreign foe.

In lessons of warfare it has given the armies of the world the dispersed order of battle, was the first to use with useful effect gavarry dismounted, and it demonstrated the efficiency of and brought into their highest state of perfection the use of hasty entrenchments on the field of battle, and no army has ever shown such complete mastery or make-shift as the American army in the field.

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